RED RIVER, - NEW MEXICO.

The Fight Against Consumption.

the census figures relative to the mor-

Great comfort is to be derived from

tality rates for the last few years. It appears from these statistics that tuberculosis is causing a markedly smaller percentage of deaths at present than formerly, indicating a certain degee of success in the fight against the 'tent white plaugue' which is being wed in all parts of this country. Astatistics unfortunately cover only of the states and 334 cities, owing e lack of organized systems of ting and reporting in all parts here? Connecticut, Indiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode Island, and Vcrmout, and these, together with the cities in other states which carefully preserve death records constitute a population of 34,000,000, or two-fifths small spice-boxes on the shelf. of that of the United States. According to the returns from these sources the latest calculable rate of mortality from consumption was 172.6 ner 100,000 of population. In 1890 the rate was 245.4. This diminution, says the Washington Star, is likely to progress more rapidly in the future, for most of the work of public education in combating the disease has been done during the last decade, and is largely fundamental. The good result of the local propaganda in behalf of clean living, good, fresh air, thorough sanitation, and, to a certain extent, segregation of consumptives, is just beginning to be felt. The warfare against consumption is proceeding along two broad lines, prevention and cure. The former is being waged by both physicians and laymen, and is an educazional work. The latter is strictly scientific and the results are less distinet, because they are observable chiefly by the members of the medical

Dyed Food and Clothing.

profession. The real problem of to-

day lies in teaching the people two

prime facts-that consumption is com-

municable and that its communication

can be prevented by the observance of

While the use of coal tar chemicals in our food is being gradually suppressed, they are playing a more conspicuous role in the manufacture of our apparel. It was toward the end of the last decade that the Germans began to make the artificial indigo which has almost driven the natural product from the market. A more recent discovery is that of red indigo, made by Prof. Friedlander in Vienna. Chemically, this new substance is almost identical with blue indigo; the firm that manufactures it has given it the name of theoindigorot (theion neing the Greek name for sulphur, one of the ingredients). The most interesting fact relating to it is that it has been found to be identical with the seconding to Pliny the Phoentelans expensive that it cost \$300 in modern money to color one kilogram of wool. To-day, the garments once monopolized by Roman emperors are worn by Austrian cavalrymen, and the German army is preparing to make use of theiondigorot in order to deepen the color of certain uniforms. Women, also, are already benefiting by the rediscovery of "Tyrian purple." The red indigo is made in various shades, from deep pomegranate to the most delicate colors to garments of diverse material, including even callco.

Proof Against Burglars.

Ninety-three million years is the time given to unlock a safe which is fastened with the wonderful new lock invented in Jamaica. The combination consists of four sets of 24 letters of the alphabet which can be set to a sentence in most modern languages. When one letter is used in one alphabet and another in a second set and so on, it becomes a most com-did. For ten years you've been drivin' her spectacles, adjusted them careful-plicated matter. Then there is the me to it, Dorcas-I couldn't stand it ly and looked at him. stial problem of which language it has been keyed in, to be solved by man that attempts to open the Furthermore, instead of letters Youman Tobias, has of numerals. Aslock has been set umber of 3.030.303.

d take anyone who k the safe 96,090,-30 minutes and at the rate of 60 lve at the this time

> up with tar erect-

A FROST AND A THAW.

BY ELLIOTT WALKER.

"You'd a be'n well left and pro

would say 'was temp'rary insanity

you'd have be'n better off, Dorcas

idea of layin' the fault onto me! What

is it? You'll tell me, Beecher Cope

I'm andurin', but this is past endurin'

Something you've got in your head

ag'ir, me, and I'll know it. What have

"You've froze me!" exclaimed her

"And you've froze me," returned

husband loudly. 'I dunno how to tell it, but that's it."

Ocreas, her sallow cheeks flaming.

"It's your own doing. I'll tell you this -I went to the barn to say that I

meant to leave you-that I'd rather

live in a refrigerator than go on with

anything to you nowadays-no more

than a cow. Froze you, Indeed! I'va

I haven't even a warm tear left to

The old couple gazed at each other,

Loud ticked the wooden clock on the

"FOR GOOD AND ALLT"

old cloth-covered mantel. One min-

spoke slowly.

"Yes, sir."

"For good and all?"

hitched his chair nearer.

Dorans?

Beecher."

ute, two minutes. Then the husband

"Was you thinkin' of a separation,

"It had come to that pass with me,

Cope's feet shifted forward and he

"Most ten years ago," he said, sol-

emnly, "I smashed my thumb mendin'

a fence, and I come to you to have it

done up. You done it all right and

Twas as if you hated to touch me, or

Thinks I, 'if I've got too old for com-

the woman absently. "My nerves was

The next kiss comes from him."

"Funny you should have remem-bered that," muttered the farmer,

stroking his chin whisker thought-

it was weeks, mouths, years of livin'

in an east wind," quoth her spouse

'Perlite and respectful we was a!

ways, but couldn't shake off the dif-

why I-I borrowed your clothes line."

neath the spectacles of Dorcas?

murmured, "but-I-dunna.

dear, we'll keep it blowin't

cas, irrelevantly. "Let's see it." Cope gave another hitch and their

Were those tears trickling from be-

""Twas your left thumb," cried Dor

over the rough, scarred member,

"God be thanked!" His busky whis-

per broke. "The wind's from the south

"The first kiss comes from

pressed her lips to it and sobbeq.

"I take it back, busband,"

ly and looked at him.

shed for a sick baby!"

'You ain't explainin' this," cried his

Can you say you wouldn't?"

wife with sudden excitement.

Dorcas Cope ran into the pantry | bearin' wife-to shoulder such a curse with her bony hand pressed hard over all my days, and you dyin' for noti-10'7

her mouth. "The end is comin'," she muttered behind the tightly closed fingers. "I vided for," same Cope doggedly, "Foiss

simply can't endure him any longer." Under the scanty gray hair, brushed I'm shook up some, but I ain't crazy mercilessly back from the anxious I meant it. Livin' don't seem quite so brow, her eyes, strained, fixed and bad as it did." He gave a gran smile, hopeleas, presently roved with a slow adding, "Twasn't the way to go, bu despair from the yellow-painted celling to the clean, worn dresser, where stood the shining tins in readiness for the morning's milk. Dropping her hand, Dorcas gazed at them queerly,

"Forty years I've filled pans right here. Oh! "hat ain't I done right Stood and worked, and thought, of the United States. These states are and planned, laughed and cried, happy and mis'rable, summer and winter, rain and shine. Lord! Lord! Lord!' She clasped her forehead, groaning bitterly, with no tears, unconsciously counting the well-used household Implements hanging neatly on their nails, and the array of canisters and

> whispered. "If I dared-Picking up a keen-edged bread knife, the woman patted the sharp point with a finger, smiling grimly while she poked her corset ribs.

drop dead would be a mercy," she

"If I had a heart, 'twould be about here, I s'pose. Pshaw! That's no If you get to thinkin' of that-While the fit's on me I'll tell him. Just as I am, I'll go out to the barn and tell him I'm coin'. From his actions lately, he ought to be willin' enough. My soul! when did it all start, and what for? It's like a wall of ice, beginnin' with a drop and growin', growin', till we're froze apart as wide as the poles. He knows it. know it. It's beyond ever meltin'. Nothin' to do but one thing."

Across the yard, unmindful of the dew still sonking the uncut grass and the fact of ner low heel-trodden slippers, Mrs. Cope marched stolidly, blind to the early sunshine, deaf to her favorite robins, intent only upon the words burning in her brain.

"I'll be cool and calm," she kept saying, mumbling her lower lip. say, Beecher, what's the use? If there's any comfort left on earth for either of us we'll never find it together.' And he'll say-well-not much, I guess. Why no need of luggin' this certain simple rules of hygiene and knife out here," she added, surprised-"I thought I put it cown."

The great barn door stuck and creaked dismally as Dorcas squeezed through, pushing an aperture sufficiently wide to allow ingress for her narrow figure. "He's in here somewhere, she said to herself, with an added irritation at the delay, as she about. "The cows ain't out What's that ladder doin' there? What's-

A low, dreadful cry burst from her-Then sho went up the ladder like a mad creature, bent over a beam and slashed with the bread knife.

Beecher Cope fell heavily in a heap. Half sliding, half dropping, his wife descended with perilous agility, flew to him, tore the noose from his necs, rolled him over and sank to her knees.

Mr. Cope was very much alive, albeit somewhat purple and greatly shamefaced and dismayed. His rope had not Tyrian purple of the ancients, which, his feet and hands with strong twine, in the way your face looked and your made out of a sea shell. This was so ful process of strangulation, with no like, that hurt my feelin's dreaiful, auspices under which my start in life tons; of France 19,000,000,000 tons nower to expedite matters, when his Gasping a few times, he cleared his throat for speech.

"Dorcas Cope, don't you never let "Promise me you'll never try this all there. What I'd lost wasn't in my But, even with this modest beginning, to have much larger deposits, which ag'in! If not, I'll leave you tied, clothes. And I tried to cuss away the what do you suppose was the thing cannot even approximately be esti-Beecher Cope. I'll call in the neigh-

"The Lord hearin' me, I've had

enough, Dorcas." Her face was like a white filnt as she snipped the bonds, helped him stagger stiffly to his feet, and took his arm.

"Come right in the house, Beecher," she said, quietly.

The stern-featured old man waiked submissive.y by her side. He had not trembled at the prospect of death, but now he shuddered, loaning against the woman with his head lowered.

"You druy me to it," he grunted aggressively.

"How?"
"I dunno how. I can't tell; but you bered your thumb." Dorcas pulled out

another day. "Humph!" Mrs. Cope's throaty ex-

clamation was hardly distinct They reached the kitchen. The halfrepared breakfast was on the range. "Bet down," said the woman,

strangely. "Drink this cup of hot tea. Throat hurt you?" "N-o-no, not much. Kind of haky

He guiped the beverage and held ut his cup for more. Dorcas sat and sipped hers. "Now then," she said.

Cope straightened up. "Dorcas," he egan, shakliy, "have I ever scolded on, or be'n mean or overbearin'? Haven't I got you what was neces-sary? Could you call me cranky? Ain't I a good husband-take me ail ound? Forty years this month we've lived together. Our children have growed up and gone. I've worked hard. Folks call me a hard man. I've choked. and to be in tradin' and gettin' along, me." Can you say I've be'n hard on you.""
"No," her voice simply negative. 'Haven't I be'n a satisfactory wife? now, Dorcas. We'll keep it blowin What can you say against me?"

Norhin' Cope spoke wearly. but is no really nothin'." Then whe do you mean by sayin' druv you to-to killin' yourself? P., does most of his writing newasked

REAL FATHER OF THE NAVY, SAYS DRISCOLL.

Though Facts Seem to Bear Out This Assertion, John Paul Jones Will Always Be American

tion "right off the bat," who was doubt the reply would be John Paul statute in question, which reads as Jones. No other man who ever com- follows: manded a ship in the navy has been accorded such honors as has been paid to this daring Scotchman who cast his lot with the American colonies and fought the English with so much gallantry. Those honors are such as should be paid to the greatest American sailor, and no doubt many of our is the greatest of our sailors. Representative Driscoll, of New York, risesto dispute this assumption. He says force against witchcraft, sorcery and that the honor of being the "father of the American navy is due Commodore Barry." After many years the United States has determined to honor this ofnever a look nor word to show I was ficer and has provided that a monument shall be erected to him. Driscoll in a congressional address has eubeen stiffened up and frost-bitten till logized Barry and placed him on a pinnacle above that of Jones. coll has this to say to prove that Barry is entitled to the first place in

> "At the breaking out of the war of the revolution he was master of the Black Prince, the finest merchant ship In America. She was purchased by the first congress, armored for war, and made the first battleship of the first fleet, under the first commojore, and named the Alfred, after the father of the English navy. He won the first naval victory of the war in the continental service, and returned the first prize captured from the enemy in command of the Lexington, which was named after the first battle of the revolution, and was the first ship that bore the continental flag to victory on the ocean. During the last three years of the revolution he was the first officer of the navy. He fought the last battle of the war in command of the Alliance, the last and best ship of the in 1794, and continued first in command until he died, in 1803."

for all time.

Source of His Inspiration.

"I rec'lect that mornin'," rejoined earnestly to attain?" For one second dld an awe-stricken all on edge with neuralgia. Was that silence hover over the audience, as the day you set readin' your paper; the speaker paused to allow the sigafter supper, and I come up to put nificance of these impressive words Loring regarding the selection in the my arm around you, meanin' to give to permeate the youthful understand. Wichita forest and game reserve of you a kiss, and you turned your head ing. Then, in a spontaneous outburst a location for a buffalo range or away quick and shrinked from me? It of juvenile enthusiasm, came the an- which the American bison may be ai

Some Cures for Insomnia.

surprisingly well.

"And the next day, and the next, till lem is to soak the feet in a not bath be exterminated by allowing hunting until the veins become dilated with in the inclosed ferritory. blood; or the whole body un to the hips may be given a hot sonk. With some people, a two or three minute hip bath is the most remedy. Others find: w alow exercis the system tigue to th and limbs. peciall is ano

Copyright, 1991, by J seph B. Boules. Limin Sir Gilbert Parker, the novelist M Onick! Sho her tast bom

weeks .- Judg

GIVES BARRY HONOR FORBIDDEN TO USE SNARES

Naval Hero.

If anyone had to answer the ques-'father of the American navy," no our naval annals.

He points out that John Paul Jones after his victory over the Serapis never returned to this country, but remained in Europe and received high honors from France and Russia, while Barry remained in the service from the beginning to the end. Of course, the record of Barry is splendid and he is entitled to all the honors that can be paid him, but there is something in the record of John Paul Jones that appeals to every person with "did things," and no matter what others may have done the brilliancy of mates are based on inadequate infor-

erville Y. M. C. A.

was made. Without a dollar in my Austria, 17,000,000,000, and Russia better half had appeared on the scene. have me touch you, and it bit into me, pocket, and with no worldly posses- 40,000,000,000 tons. North America's sions of consequence, my indomitable coal deposits are estimated by the fortin' and being fussed over, so be nature and an inborn determination same authority as 681,000,000,000 tons. Cot them strings and I if get up." Lt. All day, I kep' feelin' in my rock.

Cot them strings and I if get up." sts to see what I'd lost, but things was clothes. And I tried to cues away the feelin', but it wouldn't leave me. I first sought—that which, at the very bated to go in to meals—somehow..." what do you suppose was the thing cannot even approximately be estimated.

made ray heart stop heatin', I was so swor, as of one voice, "Milk!"—Bossurprise, and mad. Says I to myself, ton Herald.

There are several common sense

ference. It eat into me. Lately, it's be'n worse. I got sick of it. 'Twas all through me like a disease, and us growin' older and queerer. That's old man did not see. He could not for the sudden mist clouding his eyes. "Perhaps It's best to let you gor he "Do you th our chum knees touched. The woman bent low to marry me?" "She detests you; but her if you work it right. "Tell me how." "Pretend to be de me and I will pret about you Emma (who is Mame very

Englishman Once Sought Aid of Law for Protection Against Cunning Females.

That woman has been the same in all ages in her efforts to ensuare the unsuspecting male by artificial aids is proved by an old English statute, passed 236 years ago by parliament. So far-reaching was the havoe wrought among masculine hearts by the devices of cunning females that the men were forced to seek the protection of the law, as is shown by the

"That all women, of whatever age, rank, degree or profession, whether virgins, maids or widows, that shall from and after the passing of this act Impose upon and betray into matrimony any of his majesty's male subjects by scents, paints, cosmetics, washes, artificial teeth, false hair people believe that John Paul Jones Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, highheeled shoes or bolstered hips, shall incur the penalty of the law now in such like misdemeanors, and that the marriage, upon conviction, shall stand null and void."

Judging by the forceful wording and the specification of minute detalls, it seems that some of the members of parliament had been "stung."

SHOPS WITH A MICROSCOPE Wealthy Woman Declares That by This She Has Saved Hun-

dreds of Dollars.

According to a wealthy New York woman a pocket microscope is a ngcessity at present to every mode n shopper. "I have shopped with a microscope for six years now," to quote her own words, "and I calculate that it has saved me in that period hundreds of dollars. For simple everyday buying the odds and ends of housekeeping or the toilet a gings would not, of course, be of much service. There would not be time to use it for one thing. But I make it a rule never to buy anything of importance without first applying to it the magnifying test. I use mine in buying dress goods, linens, particularly lace and jewelry. A good magnifying continental navy. He was appointed glass will show up in what is apparently sound and reliable goods some unexpected flaw which depreciates its value. No woman should make a pur chase of jewels without most carefully examining each stone. Jewels are of the nature of a money investment on which one may some day wish to realize again, and flaws which are invisible to the naked eye are perfectly well known to the jeweler who haudles the wares."

World's Coal Supply.

Statistics as to the amount of coal blood in his veins. He was a man that in the world or in any particular couptry are of small value because esti his exploits were such as to excite the mation. The German periodical, Stant admiration of the American people und Eisen, gives figures as to Germany's supply, which it places at 280,000,000,000 tons, which will last at the present rate of consumption, The eminent lecturer, Dr. L. Carter, a couple of thousand years. The coal self-made, and not wholly unconscious deposits of Great Britain and Ireland of the fact, was addressing the Som- are placed at 193,000,000,000 tons. with an annual consumption of twice "My dear young people," he began, that of Germany. The estimated coal "let me refer briefly to the humble deposit of Belgium is 23,000,000,000

Will Preserve the Buffalo.

Hunters of big game will be interested in the report made to the New York Zoological society by J. Alden lowed to develop. It is proposed to have a range covering about 12 square miles near the town of Oreana, which shall be fenced in, placed in charge of a forester and a caretaker and proways of obtaining sleep, says the tected by the nation to the end that World's Work. One of them is the the buffalo may be propagated in sufapplication of cold wet cloths to the ficient numbers to maintain the speback of the head and neck. This cles in vigor. The great enemies of treatment will not be followed by a the buffalo, besides men, are the eaction if it is continued for a num- Texas fever and the wolves, and in ber of minutes, and it often works the section chosen there is little danger of the fever, while the wolves Another way of solving the prob- which attack the buffalo calves, may

Only Slight Mistake. The London Truth's puzzle depart ment recently awarded a prize to the author of the following "specimen of excite amusing things said by parents to ne fa- their children:

A pitman was exceedingly proud of the "wonderful scholarship" son. One day he put the lad through an examination as follows: "Billy, what gender am Oi?" Maskerline. "Right. Now, what gendor is yer muther?" "Feminin"." Right, agen. An' what gendor is this teapot?' (Takes up Britaunia metal teapot.) Newtor." "Wrong, Billy; an' that's the first mistake Oi ivver knaw'd yer o mek. Still, it ain't a very big hlunder-yer only said l'atend of 'pewter.'" "MOWEUT

Instructing the Youth. Instruction of asked in a grant concerns a e Willie, "what are "Gautronomi got ther. "Why en two call these coun the light in the

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